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### DELICATE GROUND.

Sorosis is nothing if not venturesome. sch with his head gripped between his hands and a sense that he is tussling with a Hercules of a difficulty, Scrosis lights upon with the airy confidence of the bee who probes the crimson heart of the garden's queen rose. This is insensate

Probably it is sublime, because men think it is the other thing, and men are always making mistakes in estimating women. But the last theme with which Sorosis has coquetted is one that must have put even this blithe Amazonian cohort on its mettle. It was that scarecrow of the sex which makes Sorosis its bulwark, Old Age.

It is not surprising that the discussion should have been conducted on the line that the horrors of the manifold year may be largely avoided. There was hardly a word on the beauty of old age, its serene acceptance of the dessert of life, and the bland shedding upon its juniors of the benignity of years tempered by experience. No: this sort of thing is a glowworm in the dark, and Soroels would fain glitter with the focussed splendor of the meridian

Still, Sorosis is right. Old age is a penalty and a deformity, of itself, and woman is wise in keeping it at arm's length so long as the strength of her arm will permit. The best antidote was suggested by that beautiful realization of her own theory, Mrs. TERRUNE, "Marion Harland," and with tute. He has, therefore, determined to devote him our homage to the serene gray-haired lady we give this morsel of her condensed wis-

"From first to last the thing to be feared in rust. Avoid the calamitons distinction by keeping bright and busy. Forget yourself in the weal of others and time will forget you.

### IT MUST BE HAD.

New York City has got to have Rapid Transit. There is not question here of comfort, of an advantage, of an accommo dation. That Rapid Transit would be each and every one of these in this city is something which no one can gainsay. But it is more than any of them. It is a necessity of our municipal being, and a necessity which becomes more urgent every day, and

An act to provide for Rapid Transit in cities of over one million inhabitants will be introduced in the Senate just as it starts in upon its legislative duties. This is a step in the right direction. The law shows careful study, and is adequate and provident in its circumscription. In the person of Senator Ivas it has a most worthy promoter. He is clear-headed, immovably firm, quick and powerful in argument or rejoinder, and in capable of wearying in his endeavor.

This is encouraging. Every effort should be made to make Rapid Transit an accom fact in New York City. It is the people's interest, and they should make their will felt. It is not a scheme to profit a few, nor to redound to the moneyed gain of portentous millionaires. It is something which will benefit the great bulk of the people, and it must come. We have reached a point where we cannot do without it.

# LET US HAVE THE RIGHT VIEW.

Gen. MILES says the Indian revolt is due to our having starved them. He has mingled with the Indians and has seen the manipulations of the Indian agents on the scene of their action. Gen. MILES knows.

Secretary Noble says they were not starved. The people that starved them told him so, and this ready information from the Ring, whose occupation is to pluck the red-skin, has begotten in him a childlike containing the red of the November Democratic victories throughout the country. Now, the Senator is one of the stanchest and most enthusiastic Democratic in the country and the starved on success. One morning while preparing to take his dress maierial. It costs only a dollar extra to of the November Democratic victories throughout the country. Now, the Senator is one of the stanchest and ribbon the holosistic dress maierial. It costs only a dollar extra to of the November Democratic victories throughout the country. Now, the Senator is one of the stanchest and ribbon the holosistic dress maierial. It costs only a dollar extra to often a dress maierial. It costs only a dollar extra to often and the started in the stanchest and ribbon the holosistic dress maierial. It costs only a dollar extra to often and the started on success.

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In this collision of views it would become Congress to find out something about the matter. If the Indians have been wrongly

years of increasing mellowness till, when the westering sun of life was casting his titubating shadow to the rear, he could have fittingly expired in delirium tremens. or drifted to extinction in an inebriate

Republican Senators against the eight who helped shove the Force Bill to one side yesterday. Rather, those eight helped sustain the faith of the people that there are yet those in power who listen to the popular voice and who place a patriotic attention to public business above party pettifogging.

A doctor, startled by a proposal of marriage from a spinster, called in the police and had her arrested. Fancy a woman having a man arrested for such a thing !

The second series of lectures in the free course provided for the citizens of this city ner.

by the bill which was passed through the active sponsorship of THE EVENING WORLD THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. will begin on the 19th of the current month, and between that date and the 19th of attendance this year is sevenfold as great as that of last. No greater corroboration of the recreation and profit they afford to the people could be desired.

When the tariff raised champagne seven cents on the quart and the hotel men calmly tacked on forty-seven cents more by charging \$4 a bottle, the champagne drinking public kicked and took to Bordeaux. To show the virtue of this kick, the hotel men have backed down from their \$4 per quart agreement. Ha, ha! Long live the merry kicker !

The new Board of Aldermen have met, and President ARNOLD, apparently without sense of sarcasm, warned them to be careful in granting franchises. We wish the new Board all success.

# SPOTLETS.

It is easier for a prisoner to file objections the

Kalakana is going to Honolulu. He has be

not enough of a little one to swallow them all.

The glarier's cry is one of pans,
The driver's one of whoa:
But happy farmers ne'ver complain,
They only cry hoe! he:

- Binghamton Republican.

price of ashes now. He has a good supply.

two or three of them may make a bad Fall,

not be made more so. "Cleopatra" never had so many "fames" once as she did the other night.

### WORLDLINGS.

Statistics show that one-fifth of the native mar ried women of Massachusetts are oblidiess, It is said that in no dountry save France can a similar

Major Pond expects to make from \$75,000 to \$100,000 out of Stanley's lecture tour. The ex-plorer is paid \$50,000 for fifty lectures and his travelling expenses in addition. A traveller in the Orient says that the belles o the East are usually old women at twenty. They marry, as a rule, at thirteen. The girl whose suitors are most numerous, graphing that have downy is sufficient, is the girl of fat and "dumpy" figure.

Edgar Saltus is said to aspire to eminence in

It is said to be the fond hope of the Hawaiians to he United States. He is very unpopular, notwish standing his social qualities,

### VACRANT VERSES.

A Fair Bibliomaniac. "Here in this dimly lighted room"
(Thus spake a wincome lass),
"navarpaed in soittude and gloom,
The happy hours I pass
In sweet communics all the day
With these old books—my iriends!
And while the golden time away
With dreams each volume lends." I cannot comprehend
How you "- 'Oh, sir, you know," saith she,
"I never out a friend!"

- Jean La Rue Burnett, in Muney's Weekly.

The New Year. The New Year.

What do we covet for the coming year?
Meals rich and good as any in the town.
Ecough of sparkling wine to wash them down;
New clothes to ald us in a gay areer.
New friends, if sorrow comes, to give us obser;
From those we love no shadow of a frown;
A little tasts of giory or renown;
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But as things go, deluded mortals all;
What shall we boast of in the coming rear—
Of fame and fortune ours shall be fall;
New fada, new frauda, new accidents, new faer,
New lis, new pills, new bores, new debts as
New lis, new gills, new bores, new debts as
such;

Nathan M. Ley, in Judga.

# THE SENATOR WAS EXCITED.

Fired Blue Pills at a Deer and D Himself with Buckshot.

A member of the United States Senate, distinguished alike for his great ability and the unctuous manner in which he tells a fashionable woman. Her gowns are all made with a slight train and are marked by a quaint story or relates a joke, even if it be upon simplicity of siyle. himself, entertained some newspaper men Saturday in the lobby of the Senate with

ic Democrats in the country, and the great

news fairly set him wild.

About this time the loud-mouthed bay of the hounds came from the mountain, announcing that the fleet-footed deer had been

The Senator did not say, but it is just po sible that he also got in the wrong pock or drifted to extinction in an inebriate asylum. Alas! so young, and to have forestalled all this by one intemperate guzzle!

"Breach of faith!" is the cry of the other Republican Senators against the eight who

# Getting Even.

(From Clathier and Furnisher. ) Customer (looking at some neckties)clerk-But you show me something cheaper? before, sir.
Customer-I am getting these for my wife,

The Future Prospects.

[From Harper's Sonar.] Head of Firm-Mr. Wigling, ten years ago you came with me as office boy. Since then you have risen in my employ to junior partner, and you are now engaged to my daughter. Suppose, sir, that ten years from now I should die, what would you do then. tie, what would you do then?
Wigling-I should probably have to support

March, seventeen will be delivered. The Fads, Fashions and Fancies That



The Empress of Germany has military tastes Her uniform as Colonel was a habit of white aions and fluctuations. and a three-cornered white felt hat, with manbly pretty.

I wonder if there is a woman living whose tailor-made gown for women has become so Till it is worn out the scams usually hold so tight that it will tear often before it will rip. When will women's dressmaking hold together till it seems to answer the purpose very well. Hot wear it a dozen times and you are locky if the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on you suddenly some time. The beastly "tack-ing " comes out and hange in threads, the skirtfacing team out and trails in disreputable made by a dressmater has been worn three weeks it frequently has to be sewed all over again. This is why the man dressmaker is popular. I adore women, but when will they make a warment that don't rip?

with a recent successful deer num now over a thousand miles from the nation's capital.

The Senator, says the Baltimore Sun, was combining a quest of health with pleasure on this deer hunt, and had gone provided by his wishington physician. He was camped in the mountains, and was meeting with a fair share of success.

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In the Hospital Gazette an article appears warning women of the injurious effect of which presses stiffly beneath the neck. Hy treated the Department of the Interior is to blame and Congress should castigate it.

The country at large is interested. Gen. Mills is right. Reparation should be made to the maltreated Indians, no matter how disagreeable they are.

Sometimes is right. Reparation should be made to the maltreated Indians, no matter how disagreeable they are.

Sometimes is right to fine Department of the Interior is to be Senator quickly loaded his fere with the return of the blood from the double-barrelled gun and hastened to the stand. He had been there but a few minutes when a splendid three-pronged buck put in an appearance scarcely forty yards away, utterly unconscious of such close proximity to the usually unerring aim of the Senatorial deer-hunter.

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That gallant Roglish yachtsman, Lieut. Henn, and his brave little wife, after lingering a few days among New York friends, have gone South to escape the bitterest part of our

have had too infrequently in the last year or two. All sorts of sieds were in use, including one big "bob-sieigh" or "double-runner," provide heery spectacle, altogether.

I received a check from England this morn ing that afforded me much satisfaction. It was brawn upon the Bank of Friendship (unimited), at the Goodwill Square Branch. It paid to my order 1,000 (one thousand) hearty greetings. The stamp on the right hand corner as well as her nusband. At the late grand re-view on Templehomeld she was in the saddle not probably be honored in any of the banks for two hours, riding superhit and leading her of the city, it finds a resting place in the heart, own regiment of cutrassiers past the Emperor. where it can remain undisturbed by depres-

That tiresome body known as the "Cromswellian Board of Aldermen" has sgain gene through its yearly farce of presenting its claim for recognition to the Mayor and being politely bowed out of the City Hall. Isn't it about time to waive the matter of politeness sewing will not rip? One reason why the and sit down rather heavily on this persistent

In recognition of the completion of a decade of service by Recorder Smyth, some of his General Sessions friends have presented to him a brand-new gavel, handsomely gotten up dressmaker looks pretty and stylish. She has and appropriately inscribed. The old pinned it in place here and "tacked" it there gave nad served almost five times the years that the Recorder had, and had always proved efficient, though it couldn't be called pretty. I have bandled it often, on occasions of informal visits to the court-room, and always with that feeling of something un canny, due to the tradition that the bone com prising the head was part of the anatomy of a murdered man, whose slayer was tried and convicted in the court.

An elaborate stage manager of an elaborate theatre in this elaborate city was highly in-The fancy for rich embroideries has spread from dresses to mantics, and many of these are elaborately decorated with embroideries of colored silks and gold.

Ha! He had an idea, and he immediately put it into execution. He immediately put it into execution. He wood are a personal letter to the proprietor of the aforesaid newspaper, who was in Europe, setting forth his grievances against this particular writer, who, of course, was five were victime of the "woman who drives."

An ordinance is talked of to prevent a woman from trying to drive a horse in that city, and in the mean time pedestriane can only take to ine telegraph poles when she is abroad in her juggernaut.

Long waists, dat heads, broad shoulders and no hips are the conspicuous features of the fashionable woman. Her gowns are all made with a slight train and are marked by a quaint

Chauncey M. Depews lecture for the benefit f the Fress Club, at the Broadway Theatre next Sunday evening, promises to be very The color of the costume determines the entertaining. He has selected as his subject the recital of an incident in connection color of the hesiery. Black is the stocking in "Contrasts," not that it matters very much with a recent successful deer hunt not over a thousand miles from the nation's the true artists who maintains that black was is one that affords him an opportunity for

ben, for Speaker of the Assembly. It came over me to wonder, on reading the report, if tight collars, and especially of the variety Gen. Husted would have been quite as graceful had there been the alightest possibility that a Republican member

A Hard Man.

(From Pork.) "I don't know about that; but a man he his once told me he has a granite knuckle." Classified.

"What should you call the Argentine Confederation—a Democracy !"
'No-a Bankruptcy."

good health and strength to the vital faid, dissoives the bonds of disease and sets the captive ion combines the positive economy, the perular merit and the medicinal power of Hood's Sarsape

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Delight the Gentler Sez.

A Father Who Belleves in FruitEmperso Germany as a NillEmpreso Germany as a SillEmpreso Ger

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ASSESSMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. The manner in which assessments are to be made is fixed by the Revised Statute, which provide that the taxatle personal property owned by a person shall te taxed at its full value "after desucting the just debts owing by him."

This latter provision has existed without change or ameniment ever since its first enactment to 1828, although its utility mas often been seriously questioned. Every effort at modification has been stoutly and successfully resisted, notwith standing it has been repeatedly proved that its existence furnishes the avenue through which personal property excaps all taxation.

The facility with which taxation is evaded under the opportunities afforded by this clause furnishes a strong argument for its repeat.

It is urged with much force that this provision invites perjury, encourages frand, under the mixture perjury, encourages frand.

It is claimed that the true theory of taxation It is claimed that the true theory of taxation requires that the property of a person, and not the person numself, should be taxed, and that, therefore the indebtedness of the owner is an immaterial matter, and turnishes no adequate excuse for the exemption of his property.

Heat estate now bears about 59 per cent, of our direct State taxation, and the injustice of this situation is so apparent that it is believed the Legislance cannot longer refuse to crowing the Legislature cannot longer refuse to provide

deducted from his assessment, he such reduc-tion is permitted to the owner of real estate, even though his indebtedness may be repre-sented by a mortgage, judgment, incum-brance or other specific hen upon such real estate, it is difficult to defend so unreason-able and unfair a proposition. The effect of this situation is that the statute in theory

CONSISTENCY IN TAX LAWS.

A PROBATE AND SUCCESSION TAX. I's, however, the Legislature in its wisdom shall hediate to adopt the radical changes hereintefore outlines, another method of reaching personal property for the purpose of taxation may be found in the plan of a graduated probate and succession tax upon the personal transfer of descripts.

The report of the Commissioners to promote uniformity of legislation throughout the country in relation to marriage and divorce i recommended for circlus consideration. IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTRY BOADS.

The construction by the State, by some competent and projectly guarded official, of two State roads in each county, which has been recommended in previous messages, is again recommended in previous messages, is again arged.

The cost of a system of highways as outlined would be great and their completion would require many years, but no fetter time for in-augurating the system will probably come than the pressure. There is now practically no State debt, and should it be deemed best to incur one for this purpose by a voice of the propic the silght increase in taxanton would be more than compensated by the increase in material bearings.

BAFID TRANSIT IN NEW YORK.

The need of legislative action to facilitate the acquirement of means of rapit traesis in the city of New York December more imperative each year. Soon action cannot longer be deferred without seriously retarong the city's

RAPID TRANSIT IN NEW YORK.

deferred without seriously retaroing the city's growth and prosperity.

As to the general nature of the legislation required there is now tractically no controversy. Such differences as have herefolore fexiated were substantially reconciled at the last season of the Legislature.

A rapid transit bill failed of enaction at that season solely because the majority of one branch of the Legislature refused to accept in the measure the sanctary minciple of home nie in the appointment of a commission. It is to be noped that no such shortslended impulse will again be the means of depriving the people of New York from much-needs facilities for local transit.

In a matter so distinctively of local concern and importance as the Lying out of transit fouts an the supervision of transit methods the local authorities, by mems less or officers of their selection, should be invested with the control and responsibility. The day them has right is to deny self-government to the chief city of the State.

Much as the people of New York desire rand transit repair to deep self-government to the chief city of the state.

Much as the people of New York desire rand transit, they do not desire it. In my opinion, as the price for the surrender of the principle of home rule. Their carnest devotion to the maintenance of this principle was minifested during the controversy over the conceiled World's Fair bill hast Spring, and commend finally its redogalition by the Legislature, attempts the results of the surrender of the present assessant valuation will yield \$6.50, 78.51.

The reduced tax rate to cocasioned by the fact that by reason of Executive disapproval after the adjournment of the Legislature in the surrender of the contest which concededly lost New York the World's Fair.

In view of recent events however the way and the present assessant valuation will yield the surrender of the present assessant valuation will yield the reduced tax rate is occasioned by the world's Fair, or defect that bring the conceded to the valuation will yield the reduced the valuation will yield the reduced the valuation will yield the reduced tax rate is occasioned by the world's Fair, or defect the present assessant valuation will yield the reduced to the reduced tax rate is occasioned by the world's Fair, or defect the present assessant valuation will yield the reduced to the present assessant valuation will yield the reduced the valuation will yield the reduced tax rate is occasioned by the valuation will yield the reduced to the present the valuation will yield the reduced the valuation will

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pronibils or regulates the en ployment of private detectives during lator strikes. On such
occasions employers, whether they are corporations or individuals, have a lawful right

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Private detective organizations are comparatively modern institutious, and it is urged with much force that in the absence of "Xisting laws upon the subject, it is the true province as well as the duty of the State, through its Legislature, either to probibil the employment or to define the functions, regulate the duties and restrict the powers of such organizations. In framing such a remedial statute, care should be exercised not to unnecessarily infringe upon the inherent rights of clissens and property owners, but while relieving the people from the abuses now complained of, the just purerogatives of all classes should be recognized and respected.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS. vested in the courts rather than in the Legis'a-ture itself, is repeated.

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL MILITARY PARE. Legislation is recommended whereby the state shall suitably commemorate the bravery of her sous in the battles of Chickamanga and chattanooga in a like manner as at Gellys-

fi her sous in the source of her sous in the source of her sous in the source of her source of a great World's Fair in 1893, and scheme of a great World's Fair in 1893, and Chicago having been selected as the city in which the Fair shall be held, it becomes the sources of this National undertaking.

If are at it may be able, in contributing to the success of this National undertaking.

The clate of New York, with its commanding position in the list of States and its unjoint in the list of States and Indiana.

States and was a presented on the trunk.

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I recommend such legitation and liberal action as marked the med necessary to facilitate a proper exhibition of the State's resources and to enable the State to participate with dignity the piece. These pieces come in blocks of the state to participate with dignity the piece. These pieces come in blocks of the piece is stated in the wind proper certain sizes and we turn them into proper the piece. There is, of course, some waste, we wanted the piece is the piece of the

A measure should be adopted creating a A measure snould be adopted creating a State commission which shut include supervisory powers over gas, telegraph, electric lighting and telephone commission, similar to the jurisdiction conferred upon the Board of Railroad Commissioners over the railroads of the State. the jurisdiction conferred upon the Board of the jurisdiction conferred upon the Board of the State.

The necessity for some such tribunal has been repeatedly demonstrated, but its estate been defeated. He cresishment has thus far been defeated, as only a succion in London which my agent attends much the property of the cresishment has thus far been defeated. been repeatedly demonstrated, but its estab-its ment has thus far been defeated. Its cre-ation, however, may be regarded as only a question of time.

WEELLY PATMENT LAW. An amendment is urged to the Weekly Pay-ment act of tast year applying its provisions to steam surface railroads. Such railroads were exempted by that set, but it is believed that no adequate reasons exist for such discriminaiton.

It might be well enough to further smend
the act by expressly declaring that its provisions were not infended to apply to officials of
inunitiesal corporations who receive stated
solution.

FOR PURER ELECTIONS. Legislation is recommended providing for que warrante proceedings to oust candidates proven to have obtained voices by bribery or other corrupt or illegal means by himself or by an agent.

The provisions of the Corrupt Practices ac should be extended to the committees of every political party, and candidates should be com-pelled to file itemized verified statements of

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS.

campaign expenses.

The law should provide for the compulsory investigation of dres.

The confinding power of the Senate in appointment to office should be abblished, except when expressly provided by the Constitution.

A special commission to suggest measures in the interests of iasor should be provided for.

An act aboutship the State Board of Charlies and Board of Health, and vesting tuelr powers in single officers, is urged.

There should be devised a comprehensive plan for the creation of a State park in the Adfrondacks.

The State deat has been reduced during the past fixed year by the payment of \$100,000 Ningara reservation bonds and \$1,710,550 canal On the thirtieth day of September, 1890, the total funded debt was \$4,964,501, 87, classified importance as the laying out of transit.

FINANCES OF THE STATE.

named its recognition by the Legislature, a siler the adjournment of the Legislature in though the despersie effort of defeat real principle provided and prolonged an unfortunate requirest which concededly lost New York the wall of the aggregate to over \$1, 500,000, there we shelf a surplus of that mount in the treasure, which world's Pair.

In view of recent events, however, it is not increasure to be raised for this discal year; and

believed that any further serious opposition to this principle will now be manifested.

THE INTERESTS OF LABOR.

During the labor difficulties arising out of the strike of certain of the employees of the New York Central and Hudson silver Railroad Company last Summer, there were developed two effects or omasions in the statutes of our State to which the carried attention of the purises and the other descenting to the aroutantion of labor disputes and the other concerning the employment of private detectives.

The statics graviton the Monte of Arbitration.

Dance Rose of the further fact that the assessed valuation of taxable property had been increased by Bearly one nundred million dollars like the sum of \$22,071.00 no from the first had been increased by Bearly one nundred million dollars. The smooth year is the sum of \$23,071.00 no from the 'Pool Tax,' So-called, the sum of \$23,071.00, and from the second strong the sum of \$21,071.00, and from the special tax on the organization of corporations the sum of \$220,71.00, and from the special tax on the organization of corporations the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the special tax on the organization of corporations the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the second strong the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the special tax on the organization of corporations the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the special tax on the concerning the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the special tax on the concerning the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the special tax on the concerning the sum of \$220,71.00 and from the sum of \$2

The effect of its ensemble and enforcement must inevitably be to infringe the sacred right of representation, to build up a powerful partisan magnine dangerous at all times to the free expression of popular sentiment, to turn yer the control of government to an oligarchy of office-holders, to excite conflict letween State and Federal authority and to break down

A Dealer Gives Some Information on

This Subject. How very few of the many billiard play ers in Chicago ever gave a thought to wher or how the shining balls which they send spinning around over the green cloth are made, says the Chicago News.

"I have been in the business for many years, both in this country and in Europe," said a manufacturer of billiard supplies, "and for some time I have been dealing direct with the European merchants. The ivery of which billiard balls are made is what is known as soft Zanzibar ivery. See, here is a section of a tusk out of which we will make a billiard ball," and the speaker

shape. There is, of course, some we lut not as much as you might think, besides the billiard ball there is enough to get a martingale out of each end of th We use only soft ivory for balls, as

and buys for me as much ivory as I want.
The sale occurs only once in four months, as it is only at that period that the shippers in Hamburg and other cities send ivory to London. When the tusks are sent to places London. When the thisks are sent to places like Hamburg the ivery dealers cut them up, varnish them and put on their own stamp. The price of ivery varies all the time, there being often a difference of from one to four shillings in the rates."

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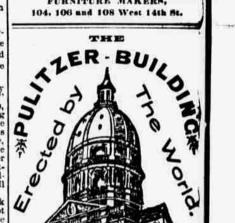
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Getting Even. One of the Senators from Montana is prose if his State and resents any imputation upon its fame or its greatness. The other evening a lady meeting him for the first time asked where he was from.

he was from.

"Heiens." responded the Senator proudly.

"Heiens? Heiens?" queried the lady!

"pray where is Helens?"

The Senator, boiling over with righteous is dignation, answered the question, and, wins gallent simile said:

"And may I inquire where you are from:

"Certain!," she said, pompously. "Issue the said.

"Oh, yes. Brooklyn." from Brooklyn."

"Oh. yes, Brooklyn," echoed the Senate
beautitully. "Brooklyn is a fine town. Quie
near Hoboken, in New Jersey, isn't it?"

In Egypt. (From Harper's Baser, I Rude Foreigner (meeting British tourist th ! I see it is true that no one but a pig as

an Englishman can face the hot winds.

Bittan Tourist—Evidently, for you and bre the only living things abroad. He Heard Them.

[From the Manhattan.] Mrs. Potts-John, wake up! I'm sure I bes burgiars downstairs, don't you?

Potts-No. Mrs. Potts-Yes, you do; you're tremblis